

ing to the circumstances of each case.

THE CRIMES OF A DAY.

A MIDNIGHT HOMICIDE.

A DRUNKEN MAN KICKED TO DEATH BY A PRIVATE WATCHMAN.

A policeman walking along Eldridge-st. near midnight on Saturday night, saw the body of a man stretched across the sidewalk in front of the gates of the repair-yard of the Fire Department, near Canal-st. The man was dead, and several bruises on the forehead aroused suspicion that death had been caused by a blow from some enemy. An examination of the man's clothing revealed that his name was Thomas Lewis, and that he lived at No. 373 Hudson-st. The policeman called a litter, and with the aid of a private watchman, an officer and a patrolman, took the body to the South Precinct Station-house. Capt. Ward and Patrolman Fiamson, upon hearing the officer's statement, instantly left the station to learn, if possible, the manner of Lewis's death. They were informed by residents of the neighborhood that Lewis had quarreled, about an hour before his death, with James Burke, age 23, of No. 187 Greenwich-st., the watchman of the repair-yard. After this clue was obtained, white papers were placed on the corner of Canal and Eldridge-sts. the officers met Burke and arrested

him. The prisoner was taken to the station-house and there closely questioned by Capt. Ward. He at once admitted, however, that he had quarreled with Lewis, and had so severely beaten him that death had probably been caused by the blows. He then related to him the circumstances of the case, saying that he was a married man and childless, for several years. They had both been in the employ of the Dock Department, and while working together had become good friends. About a year ago they were both discharged, and he shortly obtained the situation as watchman in the rear yard of the Fire Department. After being in the position for a month, and successfully discharging the duties of the position, he was discharged. He then obtained work for Lewis. They worked there together until May last, when Lewis became dissipated, and while intoxicated one day

assaulted the Superintendent, who at once discharged the man. Lewis accused him of having prompted the Superintendent in the matter, and felt so bitterly that he went to the prison and told the warden that he had given him a few days before. On the Saturday night Lewis came to the gate of the prison shop and repeatedly called out to the warden, "Eldridge, Eldridge, Eldridge," but, upon seeing that Lewis was drunk, refused to admit him. Lewis insisted upon running into the shop, and the warden, to prevent a disturbance, followed between them. Lewis then became angry, and struck at him. He wardoned off the blow and knocked Lewis down. Lewis got up quickly and drew a knife from his pocket. He thought he saw a knife blade gleaming beneath his hand. He thought that the only way to save his life would be to anticipate Lewis's attack by striking him first. Carrying this plan he sprang towards Lewis, and kicked him in the left side with all his strength. Lewis staggered upon his knees, and fell on his back. The accused then kicked Lewis savagely in the face, the feeling arising that the man would yet attempt to draw his knife and stab him. He then lifted either of his arms to ward off the blows descending upon his face, and his inert body presently looked to his assailant like that of a dead man. Lewis then was satisfied that he had done upon perceiving that Lewis was insensible, and fled to Canal-st. and Eldridge, where he stopped to think whether he had done up to the mark. He then returned. He has already been stated he was there arrested by the officers.

Deputy Coroner Leo had an autopsy of the body of the deceased conducted, and found three ounces of blood in the brain, as well as a large clot of blood in the left hemisphere of the brain; a large bruise was discovered upon the temple over the eye; a large bruise was also discovered on the cheek directly in front of the right ear. The internal organs were healthy. In the opinion of the doctor, the death of the man was caused by the blows resulting either from a severe blow or a fall. The inquest will be held during the present week.

THE END OF A NIGHT'S DEBAUCH.

A BARKEEER DANGEROUSLY STABBED BY A SAILOR.

Several sailors accompanied by a boarding-house runner entered the lager-beer saloon of Charles Marindt at No. 122 Clatham-st., before daybreak on

Saturday, and sitting down at one of the tables. Several glasses. A quarrel then arose between them and the runner as to who should pay for the liquor, but the latter refused to do so. The sailors then went to a table where other strangers were drinking, entered into conversation with them, and finally invited them to drink. The strangers accepted the invitation. After the drinks had been served the sailors insisted on their new friends paying for the liquor, which the latter did, for the sake of peace, perceiving that the sailors were intoxicated and bent upon quarreling. Soon afterward the sailors seized upon an incoming, a young man, and, after inviting him to drink with them, as before, they then, upon the liquor they had been drinking paid for by him. He refused to do so, and the sailors threatened to molest him unless he paid for the liquor. The bar-tender then demanded payment for the liquor. Again the runner was compelled to pay for the liquor. The sailors then left the place, threatening to return and to have revenge for what they termed "ill treatment." A half an hour afterward they returned and found two other runners and a boatman drinking at the bar. After a few moments' conversation with the new comers, they again seized upon the boatman, Marind, fearing that there would be a general combat if the sailors to summon a policeman. He did not find an officer, and the quarrelsome men left. One of the seamen, upon hearing this command, drew a knife and stabbed Marind about the chest, and the sailors then fled from the saloon. A moment afterward a policeman entered the saloon, and with the assistance of some of the men carried Marind to the Sixth Precinct Station, and then to the Park Hospital. The Sixth Precinct police were subsequently informed that the man who had been killed was named Charles Ausick. After an hour's search the accused was arrested, and was taken to the Park Hospital, where he was identified by the man who had been killed. On Sunday, June Saturday afternoon the surgeons in charge of the hospital informed Coroner Kessler that it would be prudent to take Marind's case as a mortal. The statement of the dying man was similar to the description of the affray given above. The prisoner was taken to the Tombs, to await the result of Marind's wound.

A DAY TO BE SAVED BETWEEN CHICAGO AND OGDEN—
THE TRUCKEE TUNNEL.

President Sidney Dillon and Jay Gould of the Union Pacific Railroad, started for a tour of inspection over the Union Pacific and connecting roads, on Saturday evening. They will probably go as far as San Francisco, where they will remain several days. One of the objects of their journey will be to facilitate passenger traffic over the Union Pacific by increasing the speed of the trains which now run at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. One of the points of connection with the Union Pacific transfer at Council Bluffs, it is proposed to run a through car from Chicago, abolishing this transfer as at present conducted. This speed will be increased so that a day will be saved between Chicago and Ogden, Utah.

Some time ago while Vice-President Huntington of the Central Pacific Railroad was on a trip to California, he signed contracts for the tunneling of the Sierra Nevada Mountains at a point near Truckee, Cal. The tunnel will be several miles long, will cost \$2,000,000, and will preclude the necessity which exists at present of making a steep ascent of more than 1,000 feet at a very difficult point. The snow-sheds, which now form so important a feature in the equipment of the road, will be no longer necessary. Several thousand tons of iron rails have been sent to the line of the road and will replace the iron rails as fast as the latter are worn out.

BIDS FOR CHARITY SUPPLIES.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction held their meeting on Saturday, and opened three bids for supplying meat to the institutions under charge of the Department. Charles E. Bevers offered beef at 4¢ cents a pound, and mutton at 4¢ cents. Chas. G. Cornell, who is now the contractor for furnishing the meat to the Department, bid 4 cents a pound for beef; mutton, in carcasses, 7½ cents a pound, and in pieces, 5 cents a pound. Edward Kearney and David P. Arnold bid 4 cents a pound for beef; mutton, whole quantity, 5 cents; in carcasses, 5½ cents, and in pieces, 4 cents a pound.

Messrs. Kearney & Arnold's bids being the lowest, the Commissioners resolved to award them the contract, if they could furnish supplies that could be approved by the Board of Health.

the pleasure of the Board. Jesse Hoyt & Co., in reply to the order of Moses Goodkind, supply clerk, for 500 barrels of flour as per order, said that if they had been unable to get their pay for what they had already furnished, they must decline to supply the Department with any more flour, at least until their past bill was paid. The board was supplied with flour by the purchase of a supply of flour for three days and send it at once to the bakers at Blackwell's Island, which was reported to be without one day's supply. After the order to purchase was ordered to advertise for bids to furnish the Department with 2,000 barrels of flour at any time be called for.

Annie Small, alias Mollie Rush, was arrested on Saturday night by Detective MacDougal of the Central Office on a bench warrant issued by Judge Sutherland of the Court of General Sessions. The prisoner was locked up at Police Headquarters and will be taken before Judge Sutherland to-day. The nature of the charge against the woman has not yet been made public, but it is suspected that her arrest is connected with the revelations made during the trial of the case of the child Teresa Clifton alias Small.